



PRICE ONE CENT.

BROOKE'S PLEA

Opening Oration in Defense of the
Young Napoleon of
Wall Street.

Ives Hangs On the Words Which He
Hopes May Save Him.

Informer Woodruff Held Up to Scorn
and Contempt.

Ex-Gov. Hoody and Col. Fellows
Among the Crowd of Listeners.

Long before the hour for opening court,
and while Recorder Smyth was enjoying his
after-breakfast fume in Chief Clerk Sparks's
office and the genial, happy talk of the old
official, there had gathered in Part III. of the
Court of General Sessions an audience which
filled the square chamber.

Every seat was occupied, and there were
rows of men behind the seats and clusters of
them standing on every open space in the
room.

Every eye was centered upon the little group
in the defendant's corner, for the people had
rested their case and Henry S. Ives defend-
ant, was to have his opportunity to show that
he was innocent of the crime charged to him.

For days the nonchalance of Master Ives
had been growing more and more unusual
as the Prosecutor presented item after item
of the story of the fraud which the railroad
wrecker had attempted upon the business
world, and the prospect of many years in
State prison had grown stronger and stronger.

This morning there was a sobriety about
Master Ives which he made no effort to con-
ceal. Scrupulously neat in his attire at all
times, he was painfully correct when he ap-
peared this morning. There was no excess
of negligence in his dress to-day. His hair
was parted to a hair; his linen were immacu-
late; his necktie in keeping, and his cadaver-
ous face, more cadaverous than ever, was
cleanly shaven.

For the first day or two of the trial his
counsel held long consultations with Master
Ives, but as the damning evidence of his guilt
was brought out there grew a coldness be-
tween the lawyers and the young rascal, and
there was no cordiality in the greetings which
they gave him in the morning, and when they
had occasion to communicate with him
during the proceedings they did so with
repugnance.

But to-day the importance of the occasion
made all the lawyers grave and solemn.
There was to be no fun for them in the
cross-examinations which were to take place
during the next few days. It would not be
Woodruff and Short and McGowan whose
private affairs were to be ventilated, but Mas-
ter Ives and those of his friends who were
still willing to admit their friendship for him.

THE RECORDER WOULDN'T DENY.
Mr. Brooke asked the Recorder to instruct
the jury to acquit Master Ives, not on the
ground that he had not done the things of
which he was accused, but on the ground
that he was not officially responsible in New
York, but in Ohio, and because if he were
responsible in New York, it was not in this
city, but in Brooklyn, and another jurisdic-
tion, that the crime was committed and Re-
corder Smyth had no right to try him.

But the grave Recorder, having listened
with manifest interest to the arguments
of Charles Brooke, declined to be
any argument in opposition to the pugnacious
and equally eloquent Col. Fellows
and denied the charge.

MR. BROOKE'S REQUEST.
And so Mr. Brooke opened the defense
this morning with a characteristic speech,
but he could not say whether Master Ives
would testify in his own behalf or not.

MONTHS IN THE SADDLE.

From New York City to Sacramento
on Horseback.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—E. H. Platt and
John Allen, of New York City, have completed
their long horseback ride across the Continent.

They reached this city last night, four
months and about four days from the time
they left New York.

It was 6 o'clock on the morning of the 14th
day of last May when Allen and Prof. Platt,
or Capt. Dick Platt as he is generally known,
left William Dean's West End Stables in Har-
lem to begin their long journey.

Mr. Allen was the proprietor of the Hotel
Haustron and took his ride in search of health.

His companion was instructor at the West
End Riding School.

Capt. Platt, on his black horse, and Mr.
Allen, on a well-seasoned buckskin steed,
were escorted to the Desbrosses Street Ferry
by quite a party of friends. A hostler at the
stables had sent him a message of a wish for
good luck to the travelers by throwing an
old boot after them as they rode off.

The two equestrians took a very thorough
outing with them and calculated to travel by
easy stages, not over thirty miles per day.

Their route was to take them through
Columbus, Indianapolis, Hanover, Mo.,
Leavenworth, Kansas, Salt Lake City,
the alkali desert of Utah and Carson City.

They calculated to reach San Francisco in
October, to be joined there by Mrs. Allen
and Mrs. Platt, and then to go by steamboat
to Australia.

A Coal-Laden Schooner Ashore.
NARRAGANSETT, R. I., Sept. 19.—The
schooner James Young, of Thomaston, Me.,
from Perth Amboy to Boston, called here,
ran ashore on Block Island at 1 o'clock A. M., on
the west side of the island. The crew were
rescued by the life-saving service. The vessel
will probably be saved.

A Pain in the Side Often Comes from the
Liver, and is relieved by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER
PILLS.

TO SEE LECONY.

A Crowd Awaits the Wealthy Prisoner
at Camden Depot.

Fresh Developments in Merchant-
ville's Murder Mystery.

The Cruel Fate of a Pretty Girl Crying
Out for Justice On Her Slayer.

A crowd surrounded the jail in Camden,
N. J., this morning.

Chaikley Lecony, the former suspected of
murdering his niece Annie a week ago last
Monday, was expected from Waverly, O., and
the crowd wanted to see him.

There was another throng at the Camden
railroad depot, where he was expected to
arrive with his brother James, in charge of
Police Marshal Donovan, of Waverly.

While awaiting his arrival the Jerseyites
discussed the tragedy and the evidence
against Lecony as far as it is known.

Lecony arrived at 10 A. M. and was at once
placed in jail.

A cell had been thoroughly cleaned and
rather comfortably furnished for the prisoner
in the jail yesterday.

A reporter remarked to Assistant Prosecutor
Ridgway:

"You seem to think Lecony will remain
here some time, seeing the trouble you are
taking with his quarters."

"He may stay here longer than most peo-
ple think now," was his non-committal
answer.

The police authorities await Lecony's trial
with a degree of confidence that bodies ill for
the prisoner.

They claim that the evidence against him
is so strong that a miracle only will establish
his innocence.

Detectives Warner and Gallagher, who de-
serve all the credit they can get for their
good work in the case, seem satisfied that
Lecony is the right man, although they will
not talk about the murder or the suspect
in a value.

They visited Lecony's farm yesterday and
overhauled Garrett Murray's room.

They found something, but what they
would not tell. Whatever it was, they
brought it in a carriage to District-Attorney
Jenkins's office in the court-house, concealed
in a value.

It is known that one article in the bag was
an old hat of Garrett Murray's. The latter
is locked up and grows sullen and discon-
tented.

"I am not the murderer, I am only a wit-
ness. They should not keep me here like a
rat in a trap," the negro says.

It is now alleged that when Richard Le-
cony died his brother Chaikley had not a
cent, and that he would have been a bank-
rupt but for Richard's timely end.

He had a fortune of his own, it is said, but
lost it all in a suit, which was begun against
him by the Overseers of the Poor, fourteen
years ago, on behalf of Sarah Stewart, who
charged him with the paternity of a baby
that had become a charge on the county.

He fought the suit gallantly, but was con-
victed of being the father. He carried the
case to a higher court with a similar verdict.

His suit was again opened on an error,
and dragged along until 1880, when he was
again found guilty of being the father.

He was ordered to pay \$50 to the woman,
and another \$50 to the child, but he refused
to do so, and carried the case to the
Supreme Court, where it was to have
come up this Fall.

Some one told Mr. Lecony that the farm-
er's nerve and iron will.

The Camden County authorities will find it
no easy matter to convict him of Annie
Lecony's murder.

Detective Aaron Burr, of Moorestown,
denied yesterday that he was in any way
related to Lecony, as was stated.

OUTRAGE BY A JUSTICE.
A SIX-YEAR-OLD GETS A FIFTEEN YEARS'
SENTENCE IN CONNECTICUT.

Another story of heartless tyranny exercised
in the name of justice in Connecticut is ex-
posed by THE WORLD this morning. It was the
sentence of a six-year-old child to the Connecticut
State Reform School for fifteen years. The de-
tails are as follows:

John W. Powell keeps a crockery and hard-
ware store in South Norwalk, and is one of the
prominent citizens which every country town
has. He has a son-in-law, Matthew Corbett,
who is a partner in a cigar store. Corbett has
a little boy, "Mattie" Corbett, five years old.

John Locke, a sewer on street in Connolly,
Matthews & Co.'s shoe factory, has a little boy,
Charles Locke, six years old. These two infants
occasionally fought and then made up. On July
22 they had a little spat, and old man Powell
ran out of his store and took a hand.

EXTRA

Chosen by the Select
Committee of the
World's Fair.

It Is On Manhattan Island and
Easy of Access.

A Small Portion of Upper Central
Park Taken.

Morningside and Riverside Parks and
the Bloomingdale Grounds Also.

Extraordinary Meeting of the Full
Committee of Twenty-five
at the City Hall.

A site for the World's Fair has been selected
by the Committee appointed for this purpose.

It is on Manhattan Island.

The permanent buildings may be located on
the plateau on the northwest corner of Cen-
tral Park, near Eighth avenue at One Hun-
dred and Tenth street.

The northernmost portion of Central Park
above Ninety-sixth street will be used.

The lands north of the Park from One
Hundred and Fifteenth street, from Fifth
avenue to Morningside Park, will be also
taken.

Riverside Park, Morningside Park and
the Bloomingdale and Leake & Watts
properties form the remainder of the site.

It is also proposed to connect all of the
parks, as in London. This would take in
Mount Morris Park, which would not be
used for Fair purposes, however.

SELECTED BY THESE MEN.
Mayor Grant and ex-Mayor Edward
Cooper, State Engineer John Bogart, Con-
gressman Roswell P. Flower, Prof. C. F.
Chandler, ex-Park Commissioner John D.
Crimmins, Commissioner Henry R. Towne,
J. I. C. Clarke, Richard M. Hunt, George
Warner and Editor John Foord, of the Site
Committee, have devoted several days to the
careful examination of the available ground
within the city's limits, as to the practical ad-
vantages for the purposes of the Exhibition,
and means of reaching it from all points, and
they arrived at their conclusions to-day.

FOUR HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND.
This site, exclusive of land covered by
water, comprises 400 acres, easily accessible
from east, west, north and south, and is
ample for a World's Exposition on the largest
scale.

That part of Central Park which will be
used is located above Ninety-sixth street. It
is fringed with trees and undergrowth, and
includes the beautiful little Harlem Mere,
the meadow lying to the east of the lake and
along Fifth avenue containing forty acres of
fine sloping meadow land and the north
meadow thirty acres of open land. The
mere, covering twelve acres, may be drained
if necessary. The "triangle" has fifteen
acres.

Above the park are many blocks of unim-
proved lots, and from Madison to Fifth ave-
nue and Ninety-sixth to One Hundred and
Tenth street there are twenty acres of vacant
land which might be used if the Committee
thought it advisable at a later date.

AN UNIMPROVED SLICE OF THE PARK.
This portion of Central Park to be used is
now about as Nature made it, and it will not
be necessary to destroy any of its natural
beauty.

Morningside Park, beginning at One Hun-
dred and Fifth street, extends along the bluff
to One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and
the Cathedral holdings adjoin this across
Ninth avenue.

To the north of Central Park, and between
it and Morningside, is a belt of unoccupied
land which might be utilized at comparatively
small cost if needed. The belt contains at
least thirty acres.

The Bloomingdale Asylum property lies
opposite the Cathedral property, between
Tenth avenue and the Boulevard, and from
One Hundred and Sixteenth to One Hundred
and Twentieth street, on Harlem Heights.

There is a knoll in the center of the Bloom-
ingdale grounds which is 170 to 180 feet above
tide-water, and from it, standing on the
ground, one may obtain a remarkable and
beautiful view of the teeming city below and
lovely, broad-arched Harlem above.

IT CHARMED THE COMMITTEE.
While the members of the Committee
named above were viewing this proposed site
for the Fair practical Roswell P. Flower was
busy as a bee. He was completely capti-
vated by the plot and pled his fellow-com-
missioners with questions and arguments.

"What would you do, as a business man,
if you were going to run this Fair as a per-
sonal business venture and wanted to draw
the biggest crowds possible?"

But the victory was not won till crossing
over the broad and beautiful Boulevard to
Riverside Park the party ascended to the
cupola of the Claremont Hotel.

From here their gaze was delighted. Below
and to the west of the park flowed the broad
and beautiful Hudson, beyond whose placid
waters were the Palisades and miles of Jer-
sey's wooded shores, reaching out as far as
the eye could see to the north and south, and
to the east on either hand was a most mag-
nificent view of the city.

How else could the visitors be given in one
glance so grand a notion of the wonders of
our situation, the marvels of the metropolis?

A FINE WATER FRONT.
Riverside Park, extending along the river
for two miles, offered just the facilities for
water communication, so much to be de-
sired in a site for the great Quadri-Centennial
Exhibition.

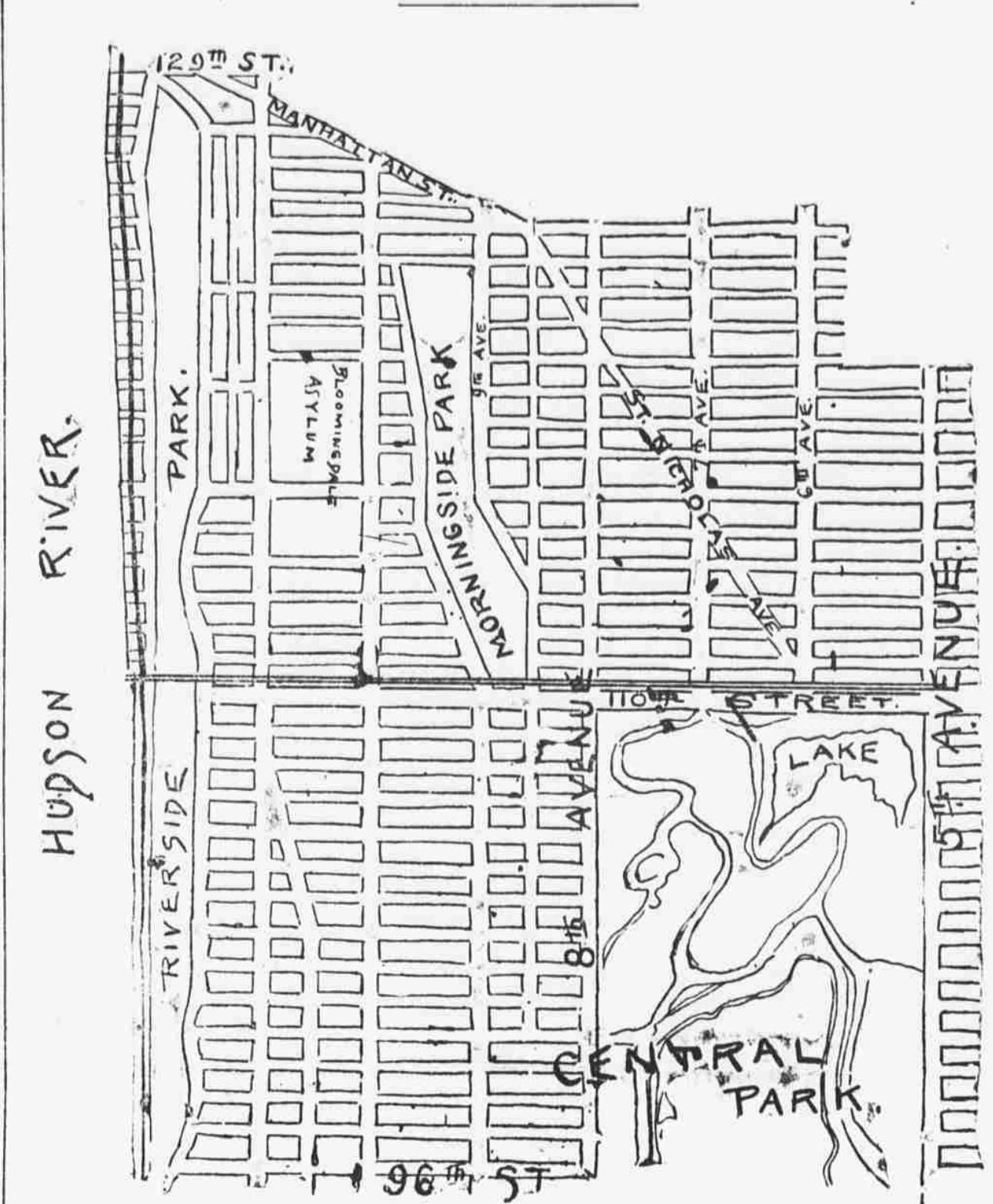
Ferries may be established at Eighty-sixth,
Ninety-second, One Hundred and Twenty-
fifth streets to land passengers within the Fair
grounds from the depots of the West Shore,
Erie, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio
Jersey Central and other railroads having
their New York stations on the New Jersey
side of the Hudson, and bulkheads and docks
may be erected for the use of transportation
companies from everywhere. The Hudson
River boats would have landings here, and the
domestic steamer companies would be accom-
modated, too.

The parkway for the construction of which
money has already been appropriated, will
connect the various sections of this site, and
the site will be accessible by way of the cable
and elevated roads and also by a dozen street
railway lines.

This site is not only within the limits of
New York City, but is on Manhattan Island,
so that all visitors to the Fair will be guests
of the city, will visit the business portions of
the city, and must of necessity go away with
a much improved knowledge of the beauties
and resources of the greatest city of the
Western World.

Such portions of this site as belong to pri-
vate parties may be ceded to the city for the
purposes of and during the continuance of the
Exposition, for they will be laid out in
streets and avenues, sewered and graded.

MAP SHOWING LAND EMBRACED BY THE SELECTED SITE.



World's Fair Site, comprising the Upper End of Central Park, Morningside and Riverside Parks and the Bloomingdale and Leake & Watts Estates.

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streets and avenues, sewered and graded.

These avenues will be paved and gas and
water mains laid at the expense of the Fair
management, but to endure forever at no
cost to the owners of the now unimproved
land.

CHAIRMAN FLOWER ENTHUSIASTIC.
Roswell P. Flower, Chairman of the Com-
mittee on Site for the World's Fair, was seen
at his office this morning by an EVENING
WORLD reporter.

When asked about the site chosen Mr.
Flower waxed enthusiastic.

"Look here," he said, drawing out a small
map of that part of the city lying above One
Hundredth street.

"This end of the Park," and he pointed to
the extreme northern section of Central Park
bounded by One Hundred and Tenth street,
"is not improved, and it wouldn't hurt it a
bit to have the buildings there. But better
still, these three or four blocks lying north
of One Hundred and Tenth street could be
condemned by the city and made an addition
to the Park."

"They are going to broaden One Hundred
and Tenth street and make it 120 feet wide.
Room enough for crowds to get through to
Morningside and Riverside parks."

"The spot eligible could be so accessible,
for the N. Y. and N. H. R.R. and the New
Jersey roads could land their people right
across from Riverside Park."

"That whole section has been already
macadamized, sewerage put down, gas, water
and everything. Along Morningside Park
there would be dozens of cafes that command
a splendid view and would enjoy the purest
air."

"People can get there for 10 cents. Why,
they can almost walk. All the newspaper
men, and I think something of a newspaper
man's opinion, voted yesterday for this site
when I took the vote."

AN EXTRAORDINARY SUMMONS.
The meeting of the full Committee on Sites
was originally called for 3.30 this afternoon at
the Mayor's Office.

After the decision upon a site by the Com-
mittee on Inspection it was resolved to ex-
pedite the final settlement of the question.

Summonses were sent out to each of the
twenty-five members of the Committee and
they were urged to be in the Governors'
Room at the City Hall at 1.30 P. M.

FROST IN SEVERAL STATES.
There were light frosts again last night
throughout Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan,
Nebraska, Missouri and Northern Kansas. The
conditions were not favorable for frost around
New York, and none came.

A heavy gale is whirling along the New
England coast this morning and moving out to
sea. A heavy rain is falling in all the New En-
gland States and in the northwestern part of New
York State.

A cyclone was moving off the Southern Florida
coast to-day, and heavy rains are falling in
its wake.

SCALDED HIS CHILD.

Terrible Atrocity Perpetrated by a
Drunken Father.

A human brute is locked up in the York-
ville prison. His name is Owen Hefferan.

He is a hod-carrier by trade and lives with
Bridget, his wife, and their three children,
Mary Jane, aged thirteen; John, aged seven,
and Julia, aged eleven months, in two small
rooms on the third floor of the double-decked
tenement, 427 East Nineteenth street.

While drunk yesterday he tore the clothing
from Mary Jane's frail little body, and poured
a kettle of boiling water over her head.

The steaming water rippled over her shoul-
ders, breast, back, neck and arms, scalding
every inch it touched until the skin peeled
off like cloth from a cheese.

The child's screams of agony brought the
neighbors hurrying into the room.

They found the brutal father standing in
middle of the room, the empty kettle in his
hand.

He was watching his daughter as she lay
writhing in agony on the floor.

The scene was too horrible to contemplate.
Hefferan broke his leg while at work on a
building in Wall street a few months ago.
Since then he has spent his time at home
drinking.

His employer generously paid him his
wages every week just as if he was working,
so he was in no hurry to resume his labor.

Mrs. Hefferan received some money that
was coming to her, yesterday morning.

Husband and wife at once began to spend
it for beer.

Between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., sixteen pails
of ale were brought into the house and
swallowed by the man and woman.

They quarrelled in the afternoon and
Hefferan knocked his wife down and be-
trayed her although she had the baby in her arms.

Mary Jane tried to save the wretched
mother, who upon the father turned on her
and saturated the little one with the boiling
water.

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

HAS HE LEFT TOWN?

Banker Strauss Disappears After His
Half-Million Failure.

Assignee Storrs Non-Committal on
the Subject.

Mining Investments Said to Have Caused
the Crash.

The announcement this morning that
Banker Louis Strauss had failed for half a
million dollars threw business circles into a
high state of excitement.

Mr. Strauss assigned individually to Charles
B. Storrs, a lawyer, having an office at 120
Broadway.

Mr. Strauss started in business in January,
1889. Some months later Franklin B. Toney
became a partner, and the firm made money
by importing dextrine and glycerine.

Lately the firm has been doing a banking
business. In 1888 Mr. Strauss made a fortune
in a copper mining venture. In January last
W. T. Fisher and James McLachlan were
admitted to the firm and a branch house was
opened in Philadelphia. Then Mr. Straus
reported that he was worth \$500,000, less
\$100,000 that he had given to his wife.

The assignment is said to have been made
because of heavy investments in mining
ventures, which were not immediately
available.

It is now rumored that Mr. Strauss has left
town. He has not been seen since Tuesday
night, and no one knows where he is.

An EVENING WORLD reporter saw Assignee
Storrs at 15 William street, the office of the
firm of Straus & Co.

"Where is Mr. Strauss?" asked the reporter.

"I do not know," replied Mr. Storrs.